PIERCING CAPE COD: DRAINING FLORIDA TOO

Frank A. Furst, the Dredger, Tells of Big Everglades Job.

HE GIVES A LAND TIP

" It's Southern Maryland, Where a Living Can Be Had by Little Effort.

Frank A. Furst, who is digging the Cape Cod ship canal and draining the Everglades of Florida, has been at the Imperial attending the annual meeting of the Dredge Owners Protective Association. of which he is president. This association consists of twenty-five owners of dredges throughout the United States who are engaged in channel and harbor work of all 'inds.

"This association," said Mr. Furst yesterday, "was founded some years ago for self-preservation; in other words to prevent as far as possible the Government going into the degdging business. engineers of the army have been invading our field, and as \$30,000,000 is invested by private individuals in dredging plants we have not felt that we should be singled out for annihiliation. This association | dance. does not come together to make prices golf and yachting. for we fight each onther on that, as is shown in the bidding for contracts.

"Everything has been going up but the price of dredging, and this is now lower than it has been for many years. All the work secured from the Government in

Florida Everglades, there is now higher will be played to-day and to-morrow water down there, the rainy season having this evening there will be a minstrel show come early and retarded progress. The Everglades work will cost the State between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 by the time

the Everglades is Lake Okeechobee itself. This is a basin for the drainage of all southern Florida. There is only one all southern Florida. There is only one river that acts as an outlet, the Calloosahatchee, which is a narrow and tortuous stream and cannot begin to do the work demanded of it. The canals will have looks in them, as the lake is twenty-one of twenty-two feet above the sea level.

"Our work down there is concerned only with the drainage canals. In order to make the drainage complete lateral canals and ditches will have to be built. However, there are already places toward Lauderdale where a number of farms have Lauderdale where a number of farms have been started and where the production is started at 12:30 o'clock.

The annual regatta for all classes will be started at 12:30 o'clock.

The annual regatta for all classes will be started at 12:30 o'clock.

The annual regatta for all classes will be saling on the Red Star liner Kroonsatted at 12:30 o'clock.

Croscent Athletic Club—Lacrosse match with the Shamrocks of Montreal at 4 o'clock with the Shamrocks of Montreal at 4 o'clock with the Shamrocks of Montreal at 4 o'clock on the Bay Ridge grounds. Annual regatta for saling yachts on the lower bay. Golfers will be active to-day and tennis players will be active to-day and to-morrow.

Slockton, I. S. Now York Athletic Club—Annual graces will be active to-day and tennis players will be active to-day and to-morrow.

The Annual regatta for all classes will be Saling on the Red Star liner Kroonsen the and to Annual graces by the soil being on the Red Star liner Kroonsen the annual graces by the soil being on the Red Star liner Kroonsen the annual graces by the soil being on the Red Star liner Kroonsen the annual graces by the soil being of the Annual graces by the soil being on the Red Star liner Kroonsen the annual graces by the soil being of the Annual graces by the soil being of the Red Star liner Kroonsen the annual graces by the soil b Lauderdale where a number of farms have been started and where the production is

water covering much of it.

"Then of course there have been the water moccasins, which are the boldest snakes I ever saw. They never met man in the water before apparently and they will swim right up to you and strike at will swim right up to you and strike at man in the water before apparently and they will swim right up to you and strike at man in the water before apparently and they will swim right up to you and strike at man in the water before apparently and they will swim right up to you and strike at man in the water before apparently and they water before club handicap cup and a club will early the water before apparently and they water before club handicap cup and a club will early the water before apparently and they water before apparentl mill swim right up to you and strike at you. Many of our men have been bitten, but there have been no fatalities. You see, we have a preparation for snake bite man down there has invented—and it works all right. Of course the place is overrun with alligators, many of them of tremendous size. I saw one the hunters had killed that measured thirteen feet, But the forest there is filled with birds of the most brilliant plumage, and as for the club handicap to-day and to-day.

Ridgewood Country Club—The seminals for the club handicap to put and a round of match play against par are the goling features to-day.

Forest Hill Golf Club—The third round for the club championship will be played to-day.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club—Members will be many playing to-motrow.

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For Hills Golf Club—Golfers will complete to-day for the vice-president's cup. But the forest there is filled with birds of the most brilliant plumage, and as for ducks and geese and swan I never imagined so many had been created. Any sports-man who has the nerve to go in there to shoot is bound to make a rich bag.

"Since i have been working in the Ever-glades I have found no traces of the rene-

glades I have found no traces of the rene-gade negroes you sometimes read about as populating the swamp, but of course there are lots of Seminole Indians, and I want to say that these are superior men, honest, moral, clean and sober. I don't suppose I have seen more than 200 of them in the three years I have been going down there, but there are many more living in the swamp. The labor we use is mainly Portuguese, as the negroes you get in southern Florida are not good workers.

ortuguese, as the negroes you get in outhern Florida are not good workers. "But I can't see," went on Mr. Furst. "why so many people will buy land that they have to find with a leadline when so much nearer most of them lies fine land that can be bought cheaply, is good

land that can be bought cheaply, is good for raising almost anything with the use of a little fertilizer but which nobody has ever tried to boom. I refer to the land in somhern Maryland.

"Last year I bought in St. Mary's county an estate known as the Cedar Point Farm. I paid a big price for it, because I made the purchase mainly to get hold of vast deposits of gravel, which is the kind described in certain Government specifications. But all through St. Mary's and Charles and Calvert county there are farms of good land which may be picked up for a song. Why, you can buy any quantity of land at \$10 or \$15 an acre and on July 1. The demands take in the up for a song. Why, you can buy any quantity of land at \$10 or \$15 an acre and most of it is within easy reach of Baltimore or Washington and you can raise theatres and involve about 750 men. most of it is within easy reach of Baltimore or Washington and you can raise almost anything on it. You can make innoney on it with half the expenditure of energy and money you would have to put on some of these Florida propositions which have been extensively advertised.

"The waters thereabout, the Potomac and Patuxent rivers, abound with oysters and crabs and fish of various kinds, and in the coves on my place! have any quantity of terrapin, and mere living is easy. You see the trouble with that part of the country has been the negro. Refers the way and seed the trouble with that part of the country has been the negro. Refers the way and seed the trouble with that part of the country has been the negro. Refers the way.

of terrapin, and mere living is easy. You see the trouble with that part of the country has been the negro. Before the war the white man used to depend upon him for the farm work. Since that time the negro has become averse to agriculture. In the winter time he can oyster a little and catch and sell enough in a few months to keep him going in a lazy fashion through the summer. For many years great number of the young men who through the summer. For many years a great number of the young men who were ambitious have been leaving the lower counties of Maryland and going elsewhere, because there was nothing to do at home. The scenery along the rivers down there is hard to surpass any-

"Of course energy and initiative have sen lacking. There has been talk lately been lacking. There has been talk lately of bringing in colonies of foreign farmers to till the land. The people are beginning to wake up, as is shown in the success of to wake up, as is shown in the success of the good roads movement. That is prob-ably one of the last places in the United States an automobile ever got to, but with the building of good roads the coun-try is rapidly getting upon the map. Those lower counties of Maryland con-stitute one of the best localities I know

or a 'back to the land' movement the mouth of the Patusent, has been ked of. Once it was actually graded. the project has been revived and ime it seems assured of going h. Some day that will be one of

COUNTRY CLUB SPORT. Golf, Tennis and a Little Polo Chief Closer Cooperation

Attractions. Ardsley Club-The finals of the tennis

the qualifying round for the Golfers cup. This is for members having a handicap the secretary's cup will also be played. The tennis courts are in good condition

for play.

Dunwoodie Country Club-Golf and tennis will be the attractions this week end.

Essex County Country Club—Polo players will have some practice games this after-noon. Golf and tennis will attract many

for the week end. Knollwood Country Club-Tennis, golf and squash will be the features this week

lots of golf and tennis to-day and to-morrow Montclair Athletic Club—Baseball be-tween teams of the Englewood Field Club and the home team will meet this after-noon. At tennis the finals for the ladies' championship and the finals in the junior tournament will be played. Two cups are

presented by Frank Turnbull. Richmond County Country Club-Golf and tennis and some horseback riding will For the last ten or twelve years the younger attract many members to the clubhous

> Rumson Country Club-Golf, tennis and polo are to-day attractions. A table d'hôte dinner will be served in the clubhouse this evening and afterward there will To-morrow there will be tennis,

Sleepy Hollow Country Club—Tennis will be the only sport patronized by members this week end.

Tuxedo Club-Goifers will be very active

to-day and to-morrow. Many too will play tennis. Fishing is very good. Greenwich Country Club-The open inthe last six or eight years has been below vitation tennis tournament will be conthe estimates furnished by the Govern- tinued to-day. There will be a dance in

in the clubhouse.

Oakland Golf and Country Club-Golf and tennis will be features this week end. tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 by the time st. Andrews Golf Club-Tennis and golf what we have contracted to do is com- will keep members busy to-day and to-

pete to-day for the vice-president's cup. E.C. Allen Commonwealth Club—The circus will be T. F. Babcock the attraction to-day, afternoon and evening.

MABEL HITE IS BETTER.

Mike Donlin, Her Husband, Mighty Happy at the News.

Mike Donlin, the outfielder of the Pittsburg baseball team, was in a jubilant mood at the Somerset last night when he heard from Dr. John F. Erdman of Dr. John B. Walker's private hospital on Thirty-third street that his wife, Mabel Hite, the actress, was improving in said that his wife had put up a ight, and that he was not going to con inue playing with the Pittsburgs until

Plays and Players.

give the grand opera principals a holiday the De Koven Opera Company will internsterdam Theatre next Saturday Broadway run will be resumed at Florence Wickham and Carl Gantvoort spend their holidays in Europe.

James K. Hackett has secured "The Game of Masks" by Ferdinand Gottschalk, which will produce in his San Francisco engagement atre July 21.

Rose Stahl has volunteered to appear at the Henry B. Harris annual benefit for the Hebrew Infant Asylum to be given at the Arverne Pier Theatre, Arverne, L. I., on Sunday, July 21.

Edward F. Albee, general manager of the Keith circuit of theatres, has arranged with Mile. Albertina Rasch to make her American debut at the Union Square Theatre next Mile. Rasch is the premier danseuse of the Royal Imperial Opera House, Vienna. She will be assisted by a company of twenty.

James J. Corbett will make his reappeartime it seems assured of going ance in vaudeville the week beginning Monough. Some day that will be one of day, July 1, at the Palisades Amusement finest truck and fruit regions in the Park. Mr. Corbett is having a new monologue written.

Y. M. C. A. CHANGES.

Churches Is one of Them.

New York associations of the Y. M. C. A. tournament for the Gould trophy will be will put into effect as early as possible played this atternoon. Golfers will take recommendations just made by the interpart in a club handicap. There will be an national committee marking important open air play entitled "The Romances" this departures in association work. Laymen afternoon. Golf and tennis are features as religious speakers and workers are for to-morrow. increasingly used, but associations in New Apawamis Golf and tennis will be feat- York have come to feel that too much has been assumed by the salaried officials and too little chance afforded the volunteer. ures to-day and to-morrow, with no special Baltusrol Golf Club—Golfers will play With the results of a men and religion the qualifying round for the Golfers cup. by laymen, associations now conclud of eighteen or more. The first round for that their salaried men must be leaders the secretary's cup will also be played, and little more. They are, under the new work, themselves. The question of leadership on these lines is hereafter to be pushed in all cities and associations are ordered to serve the churches in hunting up and training thristian men for practical work.

up and training thristian men for practical work.

For some years, especially in the largest cities, religious work departments have been maintained. During the recent men and religion campaign heads of these departments were the main reliance. Now the proposition is to abolish these departments, Religious work is more and more to be the basis, so a separate department will not be needed.

Another new order of associations relates to the churches. For a number of years association secretaries have failed to make reports of numbers of men picked up by their meetings and landed as members of churches. Investigation showed that in many instances no men were so picked up and landed. Closer cooperation is wanted. A new association handbook is preparing. It is expected to have it in the hands of association workers by September 1. In this ciation workers by September 1. In the new book the changes will be emphasized.

NEW EDUCATION SOCIETY.

Principals and Teachers Incorporate an Academy.

Articles of incorporation of the New York tion is "to consider and promote the interest city of New York." The incorporators include James C. Byrnes, member of the Board of Education; George S. Davis, president of the Normal College; Stephen ment engineers, somethimes as much as 50 per cent. All we ask of the Government is to be allowed to demonstrate that we can do the work more cheaply than it can.

"The Cape Cod canal will be finished by the end of next year," said Mr. Furst in answer to a question. "As for the Florida Everglades, there is now higher timed to-day. There will be a dance in the clubhouse this evening. To-morrow golfers and tennis players will be active. Canoe Brook Country Club—Match play the semi-final for the June-bug cup, will be played to-day. Golf and tennis are on the cards for to-morrow. Plainfield Country Club—Golf and tennis will be attractions this week end.

Nyack Country Club—Golf and tennis Joseph H. Wade, district superintendent. John R. Sims, City College, Gustav Straubenmuller, associate superintendent. John R. Sims, City College, Gustav Straubenmuller, associate superintendent. Joseph H. Wade, district superintendent.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Are Sailing To-day for

England and the Continent. Sailing to-day by the American line what we have contracted to do is completed. The State pays the cost mainly by selling land and taxing people who have already bought land which will be benefited.

"We shall finish the work next year. One of the causes is now completed, it is 60 feet wide at the bottom, s feet deep and 70 miles iong, running from Lake Okeechobee to the Atlantic coast. There are still four others of similar size to be finish.

"You see, the cause of the overflow of the Everglades is Lake Okeechobee itself. This is a basin for the drainage of all southern Florida. There is only one last support the complete of the country of the cou

Upper Montclair Country Club—Third round for the club championship will be layed to-day.

Nassau Country Club—The final round for the club championship and a thirty-six hole handicap will be to-day's features.
Glenwood Country Club—Informal opening of the club-house to-day. Golfers will play to-day and to-morrow.
Larchmont Yacht Club—Races for yachts of the interclub class in the afternoon.
Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club—Haven Haven George H. Mrs. M. Gaudler Haven Games F. Forsythe Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. M. Gaudler Haven Games F. Forsythe Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mrs. M. Gaudler Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel A. H. Peabody Plags Francis M. Mansfield Saling on the Red Star liner Kroons.

The New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina, sailing to-day for San Juan, will carry:

Sailing by the United Fruit Company's liner Tivives for Jamaica and Panama

of Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold Haven.

r. will be married to Glibert E. Jones.

r. to-day at noon, in St. Stephen's Church.

out of doors and wonder if they would Jr. to-day at noon, in St. Stephen's Church Ridgefield, Conn. The wedding breakfas follow at Homewood, the country place eave at 10:02 from the Grand Central Sta-

The wedding of Miss Helen D. Auerbach to Herman Le Roy Emmet 2d will take place to-day at Kathefendore, the country place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. foseph S. Auerbach, in Hewlett, L. I

Miss Helen Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth, will be marted to Alfred L. Loomis of this city to-day

The wedding of Miss Harriet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Henry Sabin, to Henry Hopkins, Jr., of this city will take place to-day in Williamstown, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falconer have left Atlantic City, N. J., for their country place at Lake Mohonk.

The Hon. Alfred Anson of London, who will marry Mrs. John J. Emery next month in Bar Harbor, will arrive here next week. and will be at the Ritz-Cariton.

Rear Admiral H. T. L. Harris, U. S. N. Mrs. Harris of Washington, D. C. are at the Gotham Miss Mildred L. Varney will be married

to Arthur D. Raiston this evening home of her aunt. Mrs. Frank A. E. Marsh in Bellerose, L. J. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shepherd, Miss Maude Shepherd and William E. Shepherd.

will sail on the Kaiser Withelm II. on

Washington Society Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Mrs. Fisher. wife of the Secretar, of the Interior, with her children, has gone to Silver Lake, N. H. Representative and Mrs. Martin W. Little-out of a thi ton have as their guests Mrk. Littleton's Major-Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood are having a family reunion at their home at day Fort Myer. Their young daughter, Miss Louise Wood, returned to-day from her studies at school; Leonard Wood, Jr., who is to enter Harvard in the fall, has returned from school, and Osborne Wood returned from school at Groton, Mass. They will

BROKERS ARE BRAINING SCRUB CAKS AT COS COB

As the Camp Fire Club Overruns Ernest Thompson Seton's Estate.

HORSE PACKING CONTEST

And Other Good Exhibitions by Artists, Doctors and Untired Business Men.

Cos Cob is back on the map again between Greenwich and Riverside, Conn. A large part of Wall Street is up there shooting bears, throwing tomahawks and spearing sturgeons; well known and ordinarily house broken physicians are knocking one another out of canoes backward; artists are lighting fires without matches and telling yarns in thier light; lawyers are catching bass recovered from the effects of an illness and lumbago-in other words, the Camp Fire Club of America is holding its fourth annual field day at Ernest Thompson Seton's home at Wyndygoul, Cos Cob.

Going up to Cos Cob one Important fact was gleaned. Railroad bridges are detrimental to literature. Just as a !itterary cuss gets to that point in his book where he reads, "Looking up he gazed down into the loaded barrel of a Academy of Public Education were ap- revolver," or that part in Col. Reporter proved yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bryan's snappy piece in the paper where Giegerich. The object of the organizatic says, "Owing to the fact that I have to take my story to the telegraph office at 5 A. M. I cannot tell you what happened at the convention to-day, butalong comes a raffroad bridge; bang! and there you are in the dark for an anguished moment. Writers and convention reporters may voice their protests at this outrage by addressing Charles Sanger Mellen, New Haven, Conn.

All the little boy that drove the machine up to Wyndygoul said besides "Twenty-five cents." was:

"They is lots of bugs in this town. Contemplation of this apparently cyncal remark led one to the conclusion that the sort that get into your eyes

while motoring was referred to. At the end of a long avenue of marching pines one came upon David T. Aber crombie, chairman of the camp's genera committee, emerging from the lake with not very much on at all except a towel and interesting isoscles scratch on the end of his nose which he got while win ning the horse packing contest. Two men had to pack a horse, the head packer throwing the diamond hitch. The packer throwing the diamond hitch. The second man mounted a saddle horse and led the pack horse around the lake along a trail blazed by the committee. Mr. Abercromble had to go around the right side of the lake with his horse, and he explained that he got a left handed horse that wasn't used to it. He overserve the southern tendency in time to came the southpaw tendency in time to

win the race, however.

Down below was the camp with its rows of tepees and tents, for all the members who have been going up to Cos Cob since last Wednesday have had to bring their own tents along and there is a prize for the best. Marshall McLean was winning the tomahawk contest, with Warren H. Miller of Field and Stream a close second and J. S. Dicker-You stood off a long way and threw a hatchet at a target on a tree and if your hatchet stuck you had slain your fee. Much of Mr. Seton's

stain your foe. Much of Mr. Seton's superfluous underbrush was cleaned away in this contest.

Here comes Carl Rungius, the painter, with E. W. Deming, another, and Oliver Kemp, another, and C. N. Bovec and Frederick K. Vreeland and Louis Maurer, the oldest member of them all, in the flannel shirts and flowing neckbnads and corduroy trousers that the Camp Firers demand at their gather-Capt. and Mrs. W. H.
Armstrong
Lieut F. H. Foucar
Capt. A. K. Taubee

Capt. A. K. Taubee great little shooting at the ranges, and John C. Eames, Jr., who has just licked all comers in the straightaway canoe

What's the loud noise in front of Mr. Seton's council rock with the red bears and the galloping horsemen on it? It's their annual from. Headed by a band. Seton's council rock with the red bears and the galloping horsemen on it? It's heir annual froit. Headed by a band, they marched through the streets and the broken gun and all. William Curties Demorest is telling two Cornell men what Columbia is going to do to them the broken gun and eltitinge F. Warner and begun the preliminary work on a social survey of Montelair provided for by a committee of thirty men and women who are members of the various civic and philanthropic associations. The street will be embodied in a report that will be missing to the committee of the committee

out of doors and wonder if they would be lame in the morning.

Homewood, the country place is Haven. A special train will from the Grand Central States of Miss Helen D. Auerbach is Roy Emmet 2d will take the bus driver who said—but, "dear me." as the Mayor says, that is not the one that you should hear about. It's the one where the Ethiopian is explaining

ver the telephone to his employer his troubles with the balky donkey.
"Yassuh, Sollie, she done stop. Daid.
Yassuh, I kicked the slats offen her. Yassuh, I beat her till my arm is wore off. Yassuh, I done lighted a fire. Oh, she moved up a bit. Enough to burn the dashbo'd and most of the traces. But I got

Nosuh, I didn't twist it. But I got sam'i to. Yassuh, dey is just takin' him Sam'l to. way in the amberlance now. wanna know is shall I go on to business or wai tfor Sollie." And when the coffee, which never astes better than when you get it out of

doors in generous tin cups, had been pushed away, far down the little valley by the lake you could hear men singing

nd see lights moving in the bushes, and presently into the tent, borne on the shoulders of two campers, came one of shoulders of two campers, came one of the biggest birthday cakes imaginable. It was so big that they had to "plank" it. Everybody told the president that he was a jolly good fellow and he stood up and made a little speech in which he hoped that St. Peter would let all the company enjoy the privilege of a good big campfire lighted without matches (you couldn't find a match in all Wyndy-goul yesterday, for they light their big fire by rubbing sticks), and then Mr. Beard took his big hunting knife while they sang "Carve That Possum," and made enough pieces out of that cake to go round. He had just finished, when out of a thicket whooped Ernest Thomp-son Seton in his Indian costume to scalp Mr. Beard in the technical fashion.

They are going to have contests all ay to-day, with a minstrel show in the fire light at night and the awarding of her prizes.

Sale to the Metropolitan Announced. Edward Brandus, who has art galleries at 712 Fifth avenue, announced resterday spend the summer at Fort Myer.

Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Laura
Merflam will be among those going to Baltimore each day for the convention as guests
of Mrs. Norman E. Mack, wife of the chairman of the National Committee.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will leave
Wednesday for Woodstock, Vt.

The picture was acquired, Mr. Brandus
said, from Dr. Paul Mersch of Paris.

WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENE.

5,000 Members of Federation Expected at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-With the arrival to-day of the President's special, bearing Mrs. Philip N. Moore, general federation president, and other officers of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the ten days convention that will bring 5,000 clubwomen together in San Francisco is fairly under way.

Francisco is fairly under way.

The steamship Governor to-day brought Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles. first vice-president of the federation, and Mrs. Frank N. Shiek, corresponding secretary. Both came from Los Angeles and will be followed by several hundred southern California clubwomen.

Aside from serbus subjects under discussion by the nation's clubwomen who are gathering here for a ten days convention, beginning Monday morning, much time has been devoted to a social programme.

programme

GOV.-GEN. FORBES ILL.

Philippines Official Ordered to cel All Engagements.

Boston, Mass., June 21.-Gov.-Gen. W. Cameron Forbes, who has not fully which he had in the Philippines last autumn and winter, has been advised by his physicians to cancel all of his engagements after to-day and to take a complete rest in some place where he cannot be reached by telephone or telegraph. Mr. Forbes's physician, Dr. F. S. Watson, says his illness is not serious and that his patient will be himself again in a short time.

JURY OF MINISTERS

Philadelphia Clergymen Impanelled in Auto Accident Case.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Coroner Knight of Philadelphia county to-day broke all precedents, political and otherwise, when he impanelled a jury of the best known clergymen in the city to conduct the inquest upon the death of Miss Julia Ryan, who was tun over and instantly killed by an automobile. The ministers are leaders in their respective denominations and include all sects. These six ministers will sit in judgment upon Frank McCume, who is charged with causing the death of Miss Ryan. Following the inquest Coroner Knight has requested the minister jurymen to preach sermons and give advice as to the best method of stopping motor accidents.

NEW ANGLE OF FOOD LAW. Can't Send Dainties to Another State

Without Inspection. PHILADELPHIA, June 21. McPherson in the United States District Court, to-day fined a local Italian merchant 50 cents because he had sent a box of foodstuff to his sister in New York without first having it inspected by Gov-

ernment pure food agents. Under this conviction, apparently the Under this conviction, apparently the first on record, it will be impossible for members of families residing in different States to send each other foodstuffs as presents without first having submitted the same for inspection. This will eliminate the usual Christmas plum pudding, a piece of which invariably finds its way to folks away from home.

MRS. STRAUS LEFT \$250,000.

Titante Victim Made No Will and Sons File Application. An application for letters of adminis

tration on the estate of Mrs. Isidor Straus was filed vesterday by the four sons. Jesse, Isidor, Herbert and Percy Straus. Their petition stated that she left no will and had an estate of \$250,000

Ellen Bird, maid for Mrs. Straus, said in an affidavit that she last saw Mr. and Mrs. Straus on the deck of the Titanic. and that they told her to get into a life-boat.

Frolic on Streets, at Baseball Park and in Theatre.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-The Friars Club, 150 strong, full of jokes and energy and ready to entertain to the limit their annual frolic. Headed by a band.

TRENTINI'S NEW OPERA

Will Be Called "The Firefly" and Friml Will Write the Music.

Arthur Hammerstein announced last Arthur Hammerstein announced graduates. Throughout the last weekinght that the title, "The Firefly," had been graduates. Throughout the last weeking the new opera in which Mile. the alumni have been strangling in automatically the strain of the new operation of the new operation. selected for the new opera in which Mile. ments through Frank Osgood, the Munich representative of G. Schirmer, with Rudolph Frimi to compose the music.

Rudolph Frimi is a Bohemian planist and was born in Prague.

Two of blanist and thousand feature of the commence-ment.

The first official feature of the commence-ment. Trentini will be presented next season.

as born in Prague. Two of his works oth orchestral ballets, "Auf Japan" and Heilfried," are now being given at the resden Hofoper. He will sail for this Dresden Hofoper. He will sail for this country in two weeks to confer with Otto Hauerback, who is the author of the book and lyrics of 'The Firetly'.

The cast to support Mile. Trentini will nelude Arthur Deagon, Craig Campbell, lenry Vogel, Marjorie Horjan, Ruby Noron, Sammy Lee and Mile. De Ross. There still be a chorus of sixty and the production iil be staged under the direction of Fred atham.

G. G. BOURNE TO WED.

His Engagement to Miss Helen Cole

Whitney Announced. and Mrs. Charles E. Whitney, formerly of Boston, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Helen Cole Whitney, to George Galt Bourne Helen Cole Whitney, to George Galt Bourne of this city. Miss Whitney is a sister of Mrs. Allan L. Briggs, formerly Miss Emily Whitney, whose marriage to Capt. Allan L. Briggs, I. S. A., was celebrated last winter. Mr. Bourne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Bourne of Oakdale, L. I., and this city. Miss Whitney is now with ner parents at their country place, Hedge Lee, Vineyard Haven, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS LENT'S WEDDING.

Plans for Her Marriage to A. K. Bretherton on July 15.

Miss Eva May Lent, a daughter of Mrs Richard A. Carden by a former marriage will be married to Albert Kings Bretherwill be married to Albert Kings Bretherton of London, England, in St. Stephen's
Protestant Episcopal Church on July 15 at
noon. She willhave as her only attendant
her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Sprague Haskin.
Richard A. Carden will act as best man
and the ushers will be Stanley Burger and
Lawrence S. Hashin. After the wedding
Mr. Bretherton and his bride will leave
for an extended motor trip through the
New England States.

JOHN THATCHER'S FUNERAL.

Mayor's Tribute to the Late Super Intendent of Buildings in Brooklyn.

The funeral of John Thatcher, superintendent of buildings in Brooklyn, who was killed by falling from a scaffolding while inspecting a new building in Brownsville, was held yesterday afternoon at St Mark's M. E. Church in Flatbush, the Rev. E. Humphries, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating Mr. Thatcher's associates in the Building Department and representatives of the other borough bureaus, all of which were closed in the afternion out of respect for the memory of the deceased, attended. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Many letters were received yesterday by Borough President Steers, expressing regret over Mr. Thatcher's death. This came from Mayor Gaynor:

DEAR ME STEERS: I do not know when I was so much affected by the news of the death of any one as by the news of the death of Mr. John Thatcher, superintendent of buildings of your borough. I had known him a long time. He was one of the best nim a long time. He was one of the best public officials that I have ever known, in every sense. We all regret his loss exceedingly. Would that he could have been spared longer among us. Be so good as to communicate to he my regret. Sincercly yours, W. J. GAYNOR. as to communicate to his widow and family

W. B. DUNCAN'S FUNERAL.

Service Will Be Held on Monday Morning in Grace Church.

The funeral of William Butler Duncan. day morning at Grace Church. It was said yesterday at the Duncan home that the hour for the services will be 10 o'c ock and that the Rev. George H. Bottone of Grace Chapel will officiate. No pall-bearers have been selected because many of his older friends are at present out of town and have not been communicated with yet. The interment will be in Prov. The interment will be in Prov-

William B. Carhart.

William B. Carhart founder of the old wholesale grocery firm of Carhart Bros. & Co., died on Thursday at the Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn in his ninety-second year. He was born in Perryville, N. J. In his boyhood his parents moved to Macon. Ga. and there he started with his brother in the wholesale grocery business. In 1852 the brothers came to New York and established their main store at 52 Front street, retaining the Macon store as a Southern branch. When the civil war began they suspended business and, going South, joined the Cenfederate army. At the close of the war they returned to New York and resumed business at 41 Park place. Mr. Carhart retired from business five years ago. His home was at 130 Columbia Heights, but since his retirement he had been living at the Hotel Margaret with his niece, Mrs. Julius W. Lewis. The Carhart family has been prominent in society circles of the Heights since Mr. Carhart and his two brothers settled in Brooklyn sixty years ago. He was unmarried.

George S. Scully.

George S. Scully. Who had been a United States customs inspector for thirty-two years, died on Thursday of cancer at his incompleted in the Government was created under the Covernment buildings. At its head was an officer known as the "supervising architect." According to Mr. La Farge the bulk of the Government's building operations were entrusted to his care for about thirty years notwithstanding the protests of the architect." According to Mr. La Farge the bulk of the Government's building operations were entrusted to his care for about thirty years notwithstanding the bulk of the Government's building operations were entrusted to his care for about thirty years notwithstanding the bulk of the Government's official architectural profession, often defective in construction and always extravagant.

Mr. La Farge says the contrast between the work of the Government's official architectural profession, and many of the buildings erected under the Security of the Government's official architectura

years, died on Thursday of cancer at his 102 Second place, Brooklyn, in his leth year. He was a descendant of seventieth year. Gen. Swain, who was attached to the staff of Gen. Washington. Before entering the Government service he kept the Capitol, op-posite old Niblo's Garden, in Manhattan. He was a member of the old City Club and was formerly active in Republican politics.
was a member of New York Lodge, F. A. M., the United Order of American Work men, the Custom House Civil Service Association and the Inspectors Association. Hi

wife, two sons and a daughter survive him

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 21 -- Mrs. Emma Goodwin Eaton, widow of Joseph Orion Eaton, the painter, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hening G Taube, 67 Highland avenue, after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Eaton was the great granddaughter on her mother's side of the second and the granddaughter of the Adams and John Quincy Adams respectively She is survived by three sons and one daughter besides Mrs. Taube. They are Frank Eaten, William Eaten and Mrs. Nelson, wife of the Rev. Frank H. Nelson of Cincinnati

Ohio, and Joseph Oriel Eaton of Montclair.

Ulrich W. Becker. Ulrich W. Becker, president of the Island Savings Bank and vice-president of the Stapleton National Bank, died yesterday at his home in Stapleton at the age of years. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and the drug business on Staten Island, and a the time of his death he owned two of th

JAMESTOWN N. Y., June 21.—Mrs. A. M. Kent. founder of the Christian Science Church in this city, a personal student under

GRADS OWN DARTMOUTH.

Commencement Opens With Barge

and Speaking Contests. HANOVER N. H. June 21 - Hanove Throughout the last week mobiles and carriages and every train

The first official feature of the com-mencement programme occurred to-night with the barke and class of '68 prize speak-ing contests. The key, charles Reynolds Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity School, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to-morrow and the vesper service address will be spoken by the Rey. Benjamin T. Marshall of the class of '97, recently elected to the faculty to occupy the Philips chart of religion, and paster of the First Presby-terian Church of New Rochelle.

Essex Troop at Montelair Circus.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 21.-The rough riding troop of New Jersey's crack cavalry corps, the Essex Troop, of which Capt. William A. Bryant of Montclair is the head, was the added feature of the second per-formance of the big society circus given in Harrison Park to-night under the auspices of the Commonwealth Club. The troopers that gave exhibitions of rough riding were Eisele, Wiggin, Moeller, Higgins, Banks, Mitchell, Haines, Ballantyne, Taff, Wherry, Whitman and Higgins, A Roman tandem race was ridden by Troopers Taff and Moeller, Capt. Henry G. Stephens, formerly of the troop and now of the staff, also gave an exhibition of Roman and high school riding. Large crowds were on the ground to-day. The street fair opened at it o'clock in the morning. The circus will come to an end to-morrow evening, and there will be a performance to-myrrow afternoon also.

Congressmat Edward W. Townsend of Montelair, who is a member of the general committee, will come from Washington especially to give the signal for the grand entree that will mark the beginning of the last performance to-morrow. Harrison Park to-night under the aus-

The Szechenyis to Summer Here. Count and Countess Laszlo Széchényi

will sail to-day from England on the Mauretania to pass the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, in Newport, where Mrs. Vanderbilt went yesterday for a brief stay. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will sail on the Olympic on July 6, accompanied by Miss Madeleine O'Brien, to pass the sum-mer in Europe with her husband. They will return late in the autumn.

SEE PRIVATE ARCHITECTS LOSING FEDERAL WORK

Members of Profession Protest Repeal of Law Giving Them Chance to Compete.

OFFICIAL PLANS RAPPED

La Farge Says New York Is Interested Because of Buildings Proposed Here.

Members of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are opposed to the passage by Congress of that provision in the pending sundry civil bill which repeals the so-called Tarsney act, a law under which the Secretary of the Treasury is permitted to obtain plans by competition among architects in private practice for buildings to be erected under the authority of the Treasury Department. C. Grant La Farge, president of the chapter, has issued a statement in which he holds that in order to get the best that the independent, trained architectural talent of the country is capable of producing, the Tarsney act should not be wited off the statute books He says that with the prospects of a downtown post office building and probably a who died on Thursday evening at his new Federal building in the not distant home, 1 Fifth avenue, will be held on Mon- future the people of New York should be interested in the proposed legislation and should advise their representatives to see to it that the act is not repealed.

Before the civil war and back to the days the Government was established, Mr. La Farge points out, all important public buildings were designed by architects selected by the President, with the result that many splendid buildings were erected. Near the close of the war a department was created under the Secretary of the Treasury for the care of

in Manhattan.
"The effect of the Tarsney act," Mr. La Farge said, "has been to work a vast improvement in the designs made in the Supervising Architect's office, but it is the work of mere draughtsmen, and it necessarily lacks individuality. The repeal of the act would lead to additional expenditure, but to economy. Indeed expenditure, not to economy. Indee economy might be gained if architects private practice were selected or appcinted for all work requiring original designs."

BEQUEST TO HARVARD

Prof. Goodwin Left \$18,000 to

Found Greek Fellowship. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.-The will of the late William W. emeritus of Greek at Harvard, which was filed here to-day, contained only one public bequest, a gift of \$16,000 to Harvard Uni-versity to be employed in founding a Greek

relieves to be employed in founding a Greek
fellowship.

The donor specified that only members
of the graduate school should be eligible for
competition, preferably a student of classical literature or archivology. The fellowship will carry an awardlet \$000\text{gain} \text{dwill be}
competed for yearly.

Although no valuation has been placed
on the estate, Prof. Goodwin was regarded
as well to do.

WEDDINGS. Deroy-Adams.

Miss May Frances Adams, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Adams of 272 Sixty-first street, Brooklyn, was married yesterday to Alfred Deroy, a broker in Paris, with whom she became acquainted two months ago while abroad. The marriage took place at the Borough Hail and Alderman Jacob Velten officiated. The wedding party included the parents and a brother of the bride and two sisters of the bridegroom who accompanied him from Paris. Refore returning to Paris, where they will have to be married again, Mr. last night. She is survived by her husband Deroy and his bride will spend a week in

MARRIED.

BERG-ILTIS. Wednesday. June 19. at the Hotel St. Regis, by the Right Rev. Monsignor Lavelle, assisted by the Right Rev. Monsignor Shahan of Washington, D. C., Marguerite Eugenie Hits, daughter of the late Charles J. Hits of Paris, to L. Rodney Berg.

DIED. TLER DUNCAN .- Suddenly, of pneumonia, at his residence, 1 5th av., on Thursday, June 29, 1912, in his 83d year, William Butler Duncan, son of Alexander Duncan of Provi-dence, R. !.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 24, at 10 A. M., at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st. Interment private. It is car-nestly requested that no flowers be sent. SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. The officers and members of this ociety are requested to attend the funeral services of their late ex-president. Mr. William Butter Duncan, at Grace Church, Broadway and 19th st., on Monday, June 21, at 10 o'clock

GEORGE AUSTIN MORRISON, Jr. WILLIAM M. MACBEAN Secretary. ARHART.-At Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 20, William B. Carbart, in his ninety-second

Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y Southern papers please copy. AURE.—Suddenly, at Ossining, N. Y., on June 19, 1812, John P. Faure, in the 68th year of his age Funeral at Trinity Church, Ossining, 11:15 A. M.,

eral private, from his late residence, 130

Interment at Rhinebook, N. Y. ACQUELIN .- At her residence, 27 5th av., of pneumonia, on Thursday, June 20, 1912, Josephine Stagg, wife of the late John H. Jacquelin and daughter of the late John H. Louisa Ten Brocck Starg.

Funeral private, on Saturday, June 22. Interment at Woodlawn. McDONALD. - Laurence McDonald, aged 54, body lying in state in "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 W. 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BUILDING)

WHITE .- On June 20. Margaret Howard White, beloved mother of Joseph Lowell Theodore Parkman White and Sarah Harriett White, at Houston, Tex. in the 58th year of Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles

ENDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St. Chapels. Ampulance Service. Tel. 1371 Casison.